

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. New York Money. New York, Sept. 20.

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some days past. The feeling too, was unsettled. At the opening the market was weak and prices ic lower than closing figures yesterday. This weakness was attributed to the unfavorable tenor of European market advices. There were numerous buying orders on the market at the decline and prices reached %00%c. then ruled at these figures for awhile with prices dropping back again, but later become strong, advancing 36c and closed about %c lower than yesterday. A

duty on imported wheat had a temporary effect but all foreign news appeared to be ignored, the market being governed mainly by domestic influence. News from the northwest continues of a bullish character and although it only confirmed former statements it appeared to have some efficiency in the statements and although it only confirmed former statements it appeared to have some efficiency in the statements of the stat statements it appeared to have some ef-Speculative trading in corn was only

moderately active today, transactions being to a great extent local and fluctuations within %c. The feeling developed was inclined to be easy though the market was comparatively steady compared with yes-There was no important feature developed and the market was governed almost entirely by local interest. The opening was a shade below the quotations of yesterday, after which the market ruled firmer, adyancing %c, reached %6%c, became steady and closed warks lower than yesterday. The movement in this market continues on a liberal scale, and this and the favorable weather for the growing crop has a tendency to create an easy feeling, especially on the deferred months. Oats were very dull, with a weak and

heavy feeling and with %c decline in some Trade in mess pork was fairly active and a stronger feeling was developed, especially in October, which was bought by shorts. First sales were at 234c advance, sold up to 17-sc, weakened, and all the appreciation was lost. January received fair attention

but declined 10c. Lard was moderately active but unsettled. Opening sales for October were at 234c advance, recoded 1234c but reacted 75c. January was dealt in to a fair extent and advanced 5c but receded 10c.

The leading futures ra nged as follows

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Cash quotations were as follows:

FLOUR - Firm and unchanged; patents, \$5.2 e.50;

balance \$1 lbest.50.

Without No. 2 spring, \$10 galantee, No. 3 spring,
bassists, No. 2 red. \$15.0.

COIN - No. 2, \$16.0.

OATS - No. 2, \$16.0.

RYE - No. 2, \$16.0.

FLAX SFEID - No. 1, \$1.31

TIMOTHY SEED - Prime; steady, \$1.55 31.00.

PORK - \$14.0.

UARD - \$10.0.

WHISKY - \$1.20.

Receipts: Shipments, ARTICLES.

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WHEAT—steady. No. 2 red. Sie elecutor. CORN—bull and weake: No. 2 seek elevator. OATS—Mixed, healife white Sights. COFFEE—Options,firmer; sales 4150 bags; Spot quiet, firm, lose. SUGAR—Strong. det, drin, love SUGAR Strong, EGGS Elss and quiet, 165g2185gc, BUTTER-DATE, CHEESE-Dult, 346854c.

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Weak, 1990. HICKENS Firm, bens, \$2,008115.

TURKEYS—Se per pound.
SUGAN UTILID HAMS—He.
BREAKFAST HAUN—He.
DRUD BREEF—She.
DRY SALIT SHOLLDERS—88.2% long clear \$8.56.
clear rib \$1.56, short clear \$8.55.
SMOKED SHCLLDERS—8.00, long clear \$8.56.
clear rib \$1.56, short clear \$6.56.
PORK—54.14.50.

St. Louis Produce, St. Louis, Sept. 20.

LAX SEED—Steady, Fl.2: LEAD—Stronger, reduced, St.St hid. SUTTER—Quiet and easy; creamery, ISBE dairy.

Selle.
EGGS—Ne for good stock
MHIREY—Steady, \$1.56.
PROVISIONS—Strong and higher.
POIRY—\$15.0.
LARD—Nominally, \$5.5% for prime steam,
APTERNOON BOARD.

CORN-Easy. OATS-Steady.

Kansas City Live Stock. KANSAS CITY. Sept. 20.

The Live Stock Indicator reports:

CATTLE—Receipts, 5,000 shipments, 500. Dressed beef and shipping steers, nominally steady; grass range slow, but steady; cows, weak and 100 lower, stockers and feeders steady. Good to choice corn fed, \$4,0045.00, common to medium, \$2,564.25, common to medium, \$2,564.25, common to medium, \$2,564.25, common to medium, \$2,564.25, common to medium, \$4,005.35, common to medium, \$4,005.35, common to medium, \$4,005.35, common to medium, \$4,005.35, common to medium \$4,506.35, common to medium \$4,506.35

Chicago Live Stock. CHICAGO, Sept. 20.

The Drovers' Journal reports:

CATTLE—Receipts, 15-90: shipments, 3,000. Market dull, 108:05-1090: Beyons, 54-50: storers, 55,509.

4.5-storkers and feeders, \$1-30:3,32 rows, buils and mixed \$1.268...00. Iceans and Indian steers, \$2.60: 40: western rangers, \$1.70:5,50.

HOGS—Receipts, 17-90: shipments, 50. Market irrogular, mixed \$6.00:000 for heavy, \$6.00.05; light, \$5.00:000, \$2.50:000.

SHEEP—Receipts 50. Shipments, 30. Market steels': nailves, \$2.70:000, shipments, 20. Market steels': nailves, \$2.70:000, shipments, 20.

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What an Observent Artist Says Concern ing New York's Bad Architecture. Houses That Are Moral Sins and Streets That Are Monstrositles.

"Wicked?" "Yes. Worse than than that. Positively

"I don't see it exactly in that light." "Of course you don't. That is because you are a reporter, and to you any house is a good house so long as the rooms are clean, com-fortable and well furnished. Now if you were an artist you would very soon discover the depravity of New York architecture. Look at that house across the street.

A square plain front this bouse had, with a narrow, grassiess plot on either side of the broad steps. So far this house was as moral a dwelling as the most orthodox and straight laced artist could have desired. The windows were large and the interior was concealed by broad curtains of a dark green material. There was nothing sinful about the windows. The wickedness was shown in the roof, which was gabled and otherwise distorted out of all

blance of Christian form. "What do you think of that!" asked the

"That is somewhat faulty." "Somewhat? Why, dear boy, it not only breaks all the commandments at once, but positively grinds the stone into sand for its mortar. If that house is not a mortal sin I am no theologian. But that is not all. Look along that line of abandoned structures. Observe the rascally contour of the roof. There is no grace, strength, evenness or picturesque unevenness in that line. It is not even bad enough to be good. It lacks the graphic villainy of a band of Texas train robb pleases the eye and interests the intelligence, owever pained the heart may be. It only presents the bold and witless prosiness of a collection of stale beer drinkers in an east side police court on a Monday morning. Such

depravity is disgusting."
"Aren't you a little hard on our architec-

A MORAL MONSTROSITY. "It is not our architecture. It is not any one else's architecture. It is not architecture at all. We can't be too hard on such an indecent exhibition of criminal taste. In every large European capital there is a symmetry in the styles of architecture. It is divided into the old, the remaissance and the modern usually, and the buildings are grouped to-gether in an honest and virtuous way. Such, buildings are models. They are patterns and do the world good. Take Boston, and parts of Washington. There you find architec-tural rectitude. But in New York all the crimes in the artistic calcular are exempli-fied with a diabolical plenitude that must warm the cockles of the old boy's heart every time his mind reverts to the subject. Fifth avenue is a moral monstrosity. Broadway is an example of abandoned wickedness that ought to make a Christian shudder to con-template, and the side streets from Tenth street to the Harlem river contain rampant crime enough to keep the hangman busy until the morning after the crack of doom. You never looked at it in that light, did

"No. not exactly." "Well, that is not the worst of it. The effect of living among sins so generously dis-played and universally condoned must be pernicious in the extreme. It stands to reason that a man must de criorate who lives in a structure which has robbed the grave of the Sixteenth century for its roof, stolen its stoop from the tomb of the Seventeenth century robbed the archives of the last century for its windows, and purloined its cornices from the otebook of a dipsomaniacal builder last stages of mania a potu. Can you be surprised when such a man robs a bank, murders his wife runs for a political office or commits some other social error? No, sir; our alleged architecture is a fruitful cause of crime, a national curse, a social pest, and the sooner a law is enacted punishing such crimes as se-verely as they deserve, the better it will be GARRIAGES AND BUGGIES, for this country. What we need is a home missionary society for the salvation of depraved buildings, with a mission house on Fifth avenue, opposite St. Patrick's cathedral, where the chief offenders may have an opportunity close at hand to mend their ways and be saved before a seismic Nemesis avenges their crimes against a patient and outraged

Some startling revelations have recently been published in Paris as to the materials of French cookery, and especially of Parisian butter. A correspondent sends the following story, of which he guarantees the accuracy,

as to a not dissimilar state of things in I happen to know a man who makes a living by collecting the raneid butter and dirty butter scrapings from the butter shops, and then retailing them to West-end confection-ers! The other day I met him wheeling a

truck load of the loathsome looking stuff along the Bayswater road.

"Hullo!" exclaimed I, "what in the name of goodness have you got there!" for really I ould not tell from the look of it, it was so dirty and discolored, while the stench it gave out, when I went up to it, was something

"Ob," he replied, with quite a business air, "But, what kind of offal? It smells almost

bad enough to knock you down!" "Why, butter offal."
"Indeed! Do you mind telling me what you're going to do with it!"

you're going to do with it?"
"Make it into lumps, and then take it round to the confectioners."
"The confectioners! What do they want it for! It would poison a dog."
"Perhaps so," responded my friend, with something very like a grin; "but, none the less, it don't poison the aristocracy."
"What do you mean!"

"What do you mean!" "Why, that it's used in the pastry fal-de-

lals they're so fond of." "But not as it is, surely?" "Oh, not they first purify it some way."-

A Eallway Station Near Athens.
At the gay little white and green railway station of Elensis a knot of Albanians awaited the train, and no sconer did we stop than one of them, a graybeard, with a solemn nir, adjusted a pair of great from spectacles upon his mose, and received the handful of newspapers which the train had brought. The others crowded round bim, babbling timidly; but the moment the sheet was unfolded, and the scholar hemmed, there was silence and every one listened carnestly for their comments before going among the white houses, with their red roofs and green shutters, and the squab hut which represent the two qualities of buildings at Eleuis. But the and tors listened in respectful silence, and the toneless bell having tinkled its warp-

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